





him to extreme  
the accomplishment  
of his purposes, holding to the dangerous doctrine that since his motive was the securing the public good, corrupt means and use of bad men justified the end. Carter Harrison was the natural product and development of such a city as Chicago, and whatever criticism may be made as to his political methods and his record of the past, it is only fair to say that in the capacity of the World's Fair Mayor of Chicago, he rose to the full measure of a brainy and strong man, and did himself and constituency great credit.

We do not believe that his assassination is anything other than the act of a man whose diseased brain had become unbalanced and morbid from serious contemplation of the doctrines of Henry George and other anarchistic doctrinaires.

"I say in all candor to my friends from the South as well as the West, it seems to me that the mistake on your part has been that you have not undertaken to educate your people in what is right. You have followed instead of leading, you have listened instead of teaching; and when at last your party comes into unquestioned and unchecked power in all the branches of this Government for the first time since it was turned out on its great failure of thirty years ago, you find that responsibility palsies the hand you had raised, and that you, trusted with the responsibilities of government, are compelled to come around for what is the true doctrine and the true interest of the country."

The above is a quotation from the speech of Hon. Anthony Higgins, delivered in the U. S. Senate on the Silver Repeal Bill. No truer words than these were ever spoken, and no one need look beyond the record of the proceedings of the present session of Congress for proof of the assertion.

When the debate in Congress over this late measure was rampant, and the public mind was drawn to the severest tension in its anxiety over this matter, a life-long Democrat of this community, of the highest character and intelligence, said to the writer, that it did seem to him that the South had become thoroughly dishonest upon these great economic principles that lie at the very vitals of our government. If this be true (and it is) then, no greater calamity could hardly come to our government than for it to be absolutely in the control of these people and how thoroughly they are to control it, through the Democratic party, is demonstrated in the fact that President Cleveland found himself powerless to procure a measure, which was considered by him to be of vital importance to his administration and the country at large, except that he had the hearty support of the Republican party of the Senate coming from the great conservative and patriotic body of the country. For he it remembered that out of the 43 votes that were cast in the Senate for the repeal of the "Silver Purchasing Act" 22 of them were cast by Republicans, and out of the 32 votes that were cast against that measure, 22 were Democrats representing constituencies from that portion of the country alluded to by Mr. Higgins in his speech.

SENATOR SHERMAN'S scathing arraignment of the Democratic Senators

Secretary of the Treasury had no authority under the act of 1875 to issue bonds for any other purpose than to maintain the parity of United States notes with gold. He said in conclusion: "If you leave the Secretary in the present condition of affairs unarmed with the authority to borrow money on the credit of the United States, you neglect your perfect duty when it is plainly called to your attention. Under existing law there is no power to sell any of those bonds except for the purpose of having gold enough to redeem United States notes. And no Secretary of the Treasury will dare issue either of these species of bonds (4, 4 1/2 and 5 per cent.) even if the law permitted him to do so." A sensation followed Senator Butler's asking Senator Sherman if the Secretary of the Treasury had asked for bonds and the latter's intimation that he believed he had. It staggered the Democratic Senators who are kept in the dark as to the intentions of the administration.

THE WORLD'S FAIR FINANCES. The accounts of the World's Fair have not yet been audited, and therefore nothing more than an approximate estimate can be had as to the receipts and expenditures, but such figures as are available show that the aggregate receipts of money by the exposition amount to about twenty-eight million and four hundred thousand dollars, which includes the amounts received from the sale of the capital stock and individual subscribers. The total costs of the exposition, in round numbers, will amount to twenty-five million dollars, leaving a balance of about three million and four hundred thousand dollars to be turned over to the stockholders.

THE Democratic Party is unable to claim the victory for the passage of the Repeal as theirs. Mr. Cleveland has had the honesty to compliment the Republicans upon the firm stand and the uncompromising position they have taken in the matter, for they have stood by him when his own party was on the point of deserting him. The Old Line Democratic to whom we referred in our last Saturday's issue, and who for so long had before him the visions of honest and just legislation which his Party, when they finally came into power would give, must have another sigh of sorrow and regret as he notes the vote upon the Silver Repeal on Monday. Out of the 43 Senators who voted in the affirmative, 22 were Republicans; and yet some of our Democratic friends have had the unqualified nerve to accuse the Republicans of endeavoring to defeat its passage. Never-the-less the fact remains that the Sherman Repeal Bill could never have been passed without the Republican votes. The Democratic Party would have been absolutely unable to have mustered sufficient votes to have passed the Bill.

THE World's Fair that for the past six months has been the delight not only of America but all nations has come to an end, and the sincere verdict of all creation is that it was a great work greatly done. All that has been said and written of its wonders and glories seem meager beside the reality as viewed by the appreciative visitor, for it was not only the marvel of the nineteenth century but of the ages. The location was ideal; the mingling of land and water, and the scenic effects of beautiful, Jackson Park, leave a picture that will never fade from the memory of one of the millions who entered the gates of the White City. We can but regret that the great exposition was so short-lived, and that it could not be perpetuated as a lasting memorial. But though the graceful and beautiful architecture of that glittering city by the great western lake will soon fade away, the lessons learned there will abide forever in the minds and hearts of the people, and the great spirit of human achievement will go on and on to even greater triumphs in future years. The memory of the great Fair is an abiding inspiration.

Johns Hopkins University has enrolled among its students this year a rather remarkable woman in the person of Mrs. Arthur Davis. Before her marriage she graduated with high honors from Columbian University in Washington. She passed a perfect examination for the nautical almanac office, making 100 per cent. while her competitors, all men, and all college graduates, retired from the examination room early in the day, unable to solve the problems presented. She invented a Washington-Greenwich table which is now in observatory use. She will study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"Nancy Rose" is the name of the woman who for thirty-five years has been the lighthouse keeper at Stony Point, on the Hudson. Her husband was appointed to that position in 1853, but died five years later, leaving her with a family of young children to support. Her friends used their influence to have her appointed in his place, and succeeded. No serious accidents have occurred there during the whole term of Nancy Rose's tenure of office.

A bicycling craze has broken out among the women of Paris. The woman astride a wheel will now be accepted by fashionable people in this country—but it took Gaul to make her so.

Any young woman who has grounds for believing herself picturesque may safely adopt this style of winter hat. All others should avoid it. It is broad-brimmed, but as the brim turns up from the face it will not soften and hide blemishes as large brims usually do. It is lined with black velvet. Very large butterfly bows of golden brown velvet trim the front, and black ostrich plumes trail gracefully around the side and droop down in the back.

COOKING HINTS. A jar of cracker dust should always be kept on a pantry shelf for breading. All the left-over pieces of bread may be saved for a week, dried in an open oven pounded to powder in a bag and kept for the same purpose.

To cut fresh bread heat the knife on both sides. A bread knife with saw-like edge is also an excellent invention.

To stone raisins first free them from the stems and put them in a bowl. Cover them with boiling water and let them stand two minutes. Pour off the water, open the raisins and the seeds can be removed easily.

When there is not time to ice a cake dredge it with powdered sugar.

In beating the whites of eggs for meringues do not add the sugar until the egg is stiff.

Celery can be kept for a week or so by first rolling in brown paper, then pinning it up in a towel and keeping it in a cool place. Before using put it in a pan of cold water and let it remain for an hour.

idea to particularly interest them in the preparation of the Sunday breakfast, and to give each of them a certain thing to do; then the preparation of this meal will be as jolly as a picnic.

Johns Hopkins University has enrolled among its students this year a rather remarkable woman in the person of Mrs. Arthur Davis. Before her marriage she graduated with high honors from Columbian University in Washington. She passed a perfect examination for the nautical almanac office, making 100 per cent. while her competitors, all men, and all college graduates, retired from the examination room early in the day, unable to solve the problems presented. She invented a Washington-Greenwich table which is now in observatory use. She will study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"Nancy Rose" is the name of the woman who for thirty-five years has been the lighthouse keeper at Stony Point, on the Hudson. Her husband was appointed to that position in 1853, but died five years later, leaving her with a family of young children to support. Her friends used their influence to have her appointed in his place, and succeeded. No serious accidents have occurred there during the whole term of Nancy Rose's tenure of office.

A bicycling craze has broken out among the women of Paris. The woman astride a wheel will now be accepted by fashionable people in this country—but it took Gaul to make her so.

Any young woman who has grounds for believing herself picturesque may safely adopt this style of winter hat. All others should avoid it. It is broad-brimmed, but as the brim turns up from the face it will not soften and hide blemishes as large brims usually do. It is lined with black velvet. Very large butterfly bows of golden brown velvet trim the front, and black ostrich plumes trail gracefully around the side and droop down in the back.

COOKING HINTS. A jar of cracker dust should always be kept on a pantry shelf for breading. All the left-over pieces of bread may be saved for a week, dried in an open oven pounded to powder in a bag and kept for the same purpose.

To cut fresh bread heat the knife on both sides. A bread knife with saw-like edge is also an excellent invention.

To stone raisins first free them from the stems and put them in a bowl. Cover them with boiling water and let them stand two minutes. Pour off the water, open the raisins and the seeds can be removed easily.

When there is not time to ice a cake dredge it with powdered sugar.

In beating the whites of eggs for meringues do not add the sugar until the egg is stiff.

Celery can be kept for a week or so by first rolling in brown paper, then pinning it up in a towel and keeping it in a cool place. Before using put it in a pan of cold water and let it remain for an hour.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

The Boys' Clothing Department teams with good things and good value, and we know you will have no regret for having fitted your boy out here.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON  
Clothing, Hats and Shoes  
Sixth and Market,  
Wilmington.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON  
Clothing, Hats and Shoes  
Sixth and Market,  
Wilmington.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON  
Clothing, Hats and Shoes  
Sixth and Market,  
Wilmington.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON  
Clothing, Hats and Shoes  
Sixth and Market,  
Wilmington.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

JAS. T. MULLIN & SON  
Clothing, Hats and Shoes  
Sixth and Market,  
Wilmington.

ONE DAY One of these days there will come a cold spell and with it a rush for clothing. You will appreciate your forethought if you anticipate the coming of that spell now. Further we will be glad to serve you now. The early buyer has everything in his favor—an unbroken assortment, time to look and freedom from crowds.

Wraps  
I have the sole  
of the Largest  
Manufacturers in this  
city, and am prepared  
at all tastes at Phen-  
omenal Prices.

Examine my goods, they speak for themselves.

Dry Goods  
COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH  
THOSE OF OTHER STORES  
Calico Prints, 5c per yard.  
Challies, 4 1/2c per yard.  
Cashmeres, 12 1/2c per yard and up.  
Delaines Dress Goods, 8c, 10c, 12c and up.  
Muslins from 5c to 12c.  
10-4 Sheetings, 25c and 28c.  
Canton Flannels, 4c and up.

Groceries  
AT CITY PRICES  
Granulated Sugar at 6c per pound; in quantities of over 25 pounds, 5 1/2c.  
Coffee (Arabica) 24c.  
All 5c articles 2 for 9c, most of them 5 for 25c.  
Spices, Extracts, Celery Seed, and all things used in pickling—Fresh supply.  
Coal Oil 9c per gallon.

A. S. ADMAS  
PENNINGTON'S CORNER.  
The Philadelphia Press,  
DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

A Family Paper  
Clean, Unsensational and Just the Paper  
American Home.

The Press has the best possible organization to secure news from the most important sources, and with nearly 400 correspondents in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the State and near-at-home news is covered with a routine carelessness and attention to detail not even attempted by any other paper.

The Press has also the best of correspondents in all the great cities of the United States, as well as financial and railroad experts in Chicago and the West, who keep the paper more than abreast with events.

The columns of the Sunday Press are enriched by contributions from those whose names are written high in our lists of great authors, novelists, essayists, as well as from men of high rank in public life. The best authors know that their best audiences are the readers of the Daily, Weekly and Sunday Press.

In politics The Press knows no other master than the people, and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions and the rights of one class over another are neither recognized nor supported.

Advertisements of Help Wanted may be inserted in The Press for One Cent a Word. Advertisements of Situations Wanted 3 Cents a Word. Special days for advertisements: Sunday Wednesday, Saturday.

TERMS OF THE PRESS.  
By mail, postage free in the United States, Canada and Mexico.  
Daily (except Sunday) 1 year, - \$6.00  
" " " 1 month, - .50  
" (including Sunday) 1 year, - 7.00  
" " " 1 month, - .50  
Sunday 1 year, - 2.00  
WEEKLY PRESS, 1 year, - 1.00  
Drafts, Checks and other Remittances should be made payable to the order of  
The Press Co., Limited,  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

YOU  
A CARRIAGE?  
If so, you should investigate the merits of the  
FAMOUS  
STURTEVANT-LARRABEE CARRIAGES.  
If not sold by a dealer in your town send for illustrations and prices.  
THE STURTEVANT-LARRABEE CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Advertise in  
The Middletown  
Transcript  
The best medium on the peninsula for keeping your business before the public.

OCTOBER...  
NOVEMBER  
DECEMBER  
are Banner months for advertising and we offer special inducements for these months, and the approaching HOLIDAY SEASON.

THE TRANSCRIPT is an original, progressive weekly newspaper, with age, character and influence and a CONSTANTLY INCREASING CIRCULATION.

ONLY \$1 PER YEAR

Have your Printing done at THE TRANSCRIPT Printing House. Modern ideas, artistic designs and reasonable prices.

SALE BILLS A SPECIALTY

With the advancing season it will soon become time for Public Sales, and you will need Posters. You cannot do better in Style, Quality or Price, than at THE TRANSCRIPT office. Give us a call.

"F.O.E." (Finest on Earth.)  
ANOTHER NOVELTY.  
Our Phaeton Buggy,  
With Leather Roof and Back  
Curtains, and Rubber Side  
Curtains. Trimming, Green  
Leather or Fine Broadcloth.  
WRITE FOR PRICES.  
See our Exhibit at the  
World's Fair.  
THE DAVIS CARRIAGE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rupture  
Bright Agents Wanted Quick to Sell  
CRAWFORD'S Blaine  
-LIFE OF-  
Written by Mr. Blaine's most intimate  
literary friend.  
THE OFFICIAL EDITION.  
The only work endorsed by Vice-Pres.  
Morton, Atty Gen. Miller, Private Sec. Hal-  
blaine's College, Cabinet Off-  
cers, Senators, &c.; hence will out-  
stand for ought and save time. Don't waste  
time on cheap John or ob-penny books. Get  
the official work and best terms by  
writing quickly to  
HUBBARD PUBLISHING CO.,  
405 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.



